

# Homecoming Doings Begin With Frosh Pajama Parade



Lettermen who will go into action against Ripon tomorrow at Whiting Field are, from left to right, kneeling, Don Pauer, Dick Boya, Bob McCabe, Captain Phil Haas, Don Reinicke and Jim Webers. Standing are Dar Vriesman, Ray Spangenberg, Bob Sorenson, Don Exner, Bill Born and Bill Nitzsche.

## Kasten, Former Treasurer, Dies In Milwaukee

70 Year Old Banker Held College Office Previous to His Death

Walter Kasten, president of Wisconsin's largest bank and treasurer of Lawrence college for nineteen years, died at his desk at the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wednesday October 18. The 70 year old banker was participating in the monthly meeting of the Lawrence college investments committee when he suffered a heart attack.

President Nathan Pusey stated, "If death ever came fittingly, then it certainly came fittingly to Mr. Kasten yesterday when he was faithfully and ably at work in the affairs of one of the many private service organizations which had won his interest and active participation. His concern, warm regard, and great judgment helped Lawrence college for many years, but they by no means helped Lawrence alone. The whole state, but especially Milwaukee, has lost a very great citizen."

Kasten has been affiliated with Lawrence college since 1930 when he was elected to the board of trustees. The following year he was elected treasurer, a post he held until his death. His last campus appearance was in June, when he presented Percy J. Ebbott with an honorary degree at commencement. Kasten himself received an honorary doctorate in 1930 from Lawrence.

Kasten began his banking career as messenger at the Wisconsin National Bank 52 years ago, and worked through all departments. He was made auditor in 1906, cashier in 1913, and then vice president and director, until the bank consolidated with the first National bank in 1919. Upon consolidation he became executive vice president and attained the chairmanship of the board in 1927, positions which he held until his death.

In addition to his service to

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## Convo Antics Instill Spirit of Homecoming

A hilariously executed skit set the pace for homecoming festivities at yesterday morning's convocation. Students were given a glimpse of the fortunes of Lawrence college alumni in the year 1970.

Included in the cast were Nancy Brannan, Thomas Stienecker, Kenneth Anderson, David Dwyer, Nancy Stolberg, Donald Haack, Harry Clor, Joan Munson, Kelton Packard, Mary Hipke, Donald Clippinger, Norma Mladinich, Richard Swenson, Edward Wright and Earl Glosser.

Cathryn Masterson was in charge of properties, Patricia Wilcox was costume mistress and Lois Larson handled the make-up.

The pep band, under the direction of Edward Kanaya, was also on hand to stir up homecoming spirit.

## Pastor Speaks At Convocation

Jewish Leader Is Now Milwaukee Rabbi

Convocation on November 2 will bring Rabbi Harry B. Pastor of Milwaukee to the Lawrence chapel for the monthly religious convocation, according to W. Burnet Easton Jr., professor religion.

Pastor is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was later ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union college. Co-rabbi of the Reformed Jewish Temple of Milwaukee is the position now held by Pastor, who has had articles published in the American Hebrew Magazine, the Church Women's Magazine, and the Bronze Citizen.

Pastor, who will speak on "Mica's Classic Definition of Religion," is brought to the campus by the Jewish Chautauqua society which sends lecturers to campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

## No Cuts for Beloit Game

At its regular monthly meeting held on Friday, October 20, the college faculty voted that classes should be held as usual on November 4 and that no excuses be granted for those wishing to attend the Beloit game.

## To Investigate Summer Job Potentialities

The "summer job" proposal, which became an issue in last spring's presidential election, will now be investigated, it was learned at student executive committee meeting Monday night. Richard Bickle, SEC president, appointed a special committee to investigate the possibilities of having a campus bureau which would secure summer job openings for Lawrence students.

Robert Sorenson, a presidential candidate against Bickle last year, brought this proposal into focus as a major part of his platform. The idea was that a school-backed committee could do a better job of summer job research than the individual, and that recommendations by such a committee for students would carry additional weight in procuring the jobs.

Named to the committee were Bickle, Sorenson, SEC vice-president, Richard Luthin, SEC treasurer, Martha Benton, Mary Kay and John Arbuthnot. The committee met yesterday to formulate plans for its program this year.

## Hollingsworth Resigns From Pep Committee

The temporary resignation of John Hollingsworth as co-chairman of the pep committee was accepted by the student executive committee at its meeting Monday night. Hollingsworth was obligated to resign until the mid-term because of academic probation. Until that time, Lucy Norman, the other co-chairman, will assume full duties of the committee.

## Raft Burning, Torchlight Traditions Afterwards

The juggernaut of Homecoming spirit will continue its onward roll tonight when the students of Lawrence college, led by the pep band, will gather at Memorial chapel at 7 p. m.

Football Coach Bernie Heselton will introduce his team and then the pajama parade will get under way. The freshman girls, who demonstrated the spirit they are capable of on freshman-sophomore day, will cavort across the stage in various attires.

Immediately after, the burning of the raft on the Fox river will take place off the shore of the hockey field. Torchlights will then be passed out and the students will parade down College avenue to the Rio theater, where green beaned freshmen will be admitted free.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the floats from campus organizations will assemble, and 1 hour later they will proceed down College avenue in parade formation.

At 2 p.m. in the afternoon a bruised Viking football team, seeking to rebound after last week's 21-13 defeat at Carleton, will meet a revenge-minded Ripon college eleven. Last year the Vikes ruined the Redmen's homecoming to the tune of 28-7.

The first seven and one half minutes between halves will feature the Ripon band. Then the Lawrence homecoming queen and her attendants will be presented.

The Alumni association will hold an open house at the Worcester art center immediately following the game.

The homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the evening with Jimmy James' orchestra furnishing the music. During the intermission prizes for the best floats and house decorations will be announced and the queen will cut the football cake. Girls will have 1:30 hours for the evening.

## Change Dates By Faculty Vote Christmas Vacation Begins on Dec. 20

At the regular monthly meeting held on Friday, October 20, the college faculty voted to change the dates of the Christmas vacation for this year. According to the action taken on Friday, the vacation will begin Wednesday, December 20, at 4:30 p. m. and classes will resume Thursday, January 4, 1951, at 8 a.m., instead of the dates published in the current catalogue. The present arrangement will make it possible for students to reach home several days before the Christmas holiday.

Following the change in the present calendar and the adoption of the new calendar for 1951-1952, the faculty went on record as disapproving the practice of granting "travel time" for vacation periods and voted that this regulation should take effect at once.

## Pusey Accepts SEC Budgets

President Nathan M. Pusey accepted the SEC approved budgets of both the Ariel and theater this week, although he felt that students should be satisfied with a less well finished book and a cut in theater expenses. In his acceptance, Pusey said, "If that's what the students really want, that's the way it should be."

The theater appropriation was \$2.00 before last year, but it was voluntarily cut last year to \$1.75. This year \$1800 had been requested. This sum is about half of what the theater needs for the year but the rest will be made up in ticket sales.

It was unanimously agreed by the SEC that the Ariel should not be a "cheaper sort of book." Dick Bickle, student body president, stated, "Students want a good book to use and take home to their friends and family."

## Carefree Frosh Are on Rampage

Bickle Plans to Ask Frosh to Pay Damage

Damages done to Main hall by freshmen and sophomores on "Frosh-soph day" were discussed by representatives at the student executive meeting Monday night. It was learned that about \$100 damage was done, including a broken lock, broken picture frames, a sawed-off beam which is causing the roof to sag, and damage to the copper roofing material on Main hall.

The tower of the building served as a focal point for unofficial frosh-soph activities because the freshmen were told Wednesday night by pep committee co-chairman Lucy Norman that it was expected of them to ring the Main hall bell to open the competition. The sophomores were to attempt to prevent this occurrence.

Richard Bickle, SEC president, informed representatives that the administration planned to ask students involved to pay for the damages, because they considered that it was an individual proposition. SEC members, however, felt that frosh-soph day was an SEC sponsored activity, and that the SEC should share the cost of the repairs.

Suggesting preventative measures for next year, Miss Norman said that if the program could be scheduled during a day or half-day when classes would be excused, then there could be supervision, and extremes in "School spirit" could be prevented. Although the pep committee requested a half day off this year, it was not granted.

## Billboard

Friday, October 27	
Judging of House Decorations	
7:00 Pajama and Torch Parade	Chapel
Saturday, October 28	
10:00 Homecoming Parade	
Cross Country - Ripon	Here
2:00 Football - Ripon	Whiting field
5 - 7:00 Phi Delt Alum-Pledge coffee hour	Phi Delt House
6:00 Sig Ep Alum dinner	
9-1:00 Homecoming dance	Alex. gym
Sunday, October 29	
9:30 a.m. WRA - Alumnae Hockey Game	Hockey field
1:30 & 3:30 Foreign Film - "Baker's Wife"	
Science hall - 200	
6:15 Bible Study - SCA	Pres. church
7:00 SCA Vespers	Pres. church
8:00 Faculty Recital - E. Hire	Con.
Monday, October 30	
7:00 Greek Meetings	
8:15 SEC	MH 11
Tuesday, October 31	
12:45 LWA	
Wednesday, November 1	
8-10:00 English Majors Dept. party	AC Library
Thursday, November 2	
7-9:00 WRA Aqua Fin	Pool
8:15 SAI	
Friday, November 3	
12:45 WRA Board	
7:30 Ormsby Barn Party	for Brokaw Campus gym





A new Lawrence faculty pianist will appear on the scene on Sunday evening when Miss Eleanore Hire makes her local debut. She came to Appleton this fall after two years of post-master study at the University of New Mexico. Her degrees were secured at the University of Indiana, where she was president of her chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity. Miss Hire is a pupil of Ernst Hofzimmer and George and Walter Robert.

## Hire Makes Appleton Debut With Sunday's Piano Program

Miss Eleanore Hire, new addition to the piano faculty at the Lawrence conservatory of music, will make her Appleton debut at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in Peabody hall. She will play a program of Bach, Brahms, Prokofiev and Chopin.

Miss Hire received her undergraduate training at Murray, Ky. State Teachers college and the University of Indiana. She received her master of music degree at the latter institution and has two years of further study to her credit at the University of New Mexico. She has taught at Eastern Kentucky State college at Richmond, Ky.

While a student at the University of Indiana, Miss Hire was presi-

dent of Iota Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music group, and is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity. She held a special merit scholarship at Indiana during her last two years.

Last year Miss Hire accompanied a performance of "The Messiah" given by the University of New Mexico chorus, and she was

## Held Presents Organ Recital

Wilbur Held, head of the organ department at Ohio State university, presented an organ recital at the Memorial chapel last Sunday evening, October 22. Held chose works by Handel, Bach, Franck, Vierne, DeLamarte and Sowerby for his performance.

In addition to his faculty post at Ohio State, Held is organist and choir director at Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus, Ohio. He received his organ training under continued his study in Paris. He Frank VanDusen of Chicago and received his master's degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago.

He was sponsored by the North-also regular accompanist for the University of Indiana Choral Union. She has appeared frequently on the air, as a member of the Radio Ensemble at Bloomington, Ind., and in solo broadcasts in Albuquerque, N.M., Lexington, Ky.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Louisville, Ky. She has given recitals in Albuquerque, Indianapolis, Richmond, Ky.; Murray, Ky., and Bloomington.

Miss Hire is also an accomplished organist, and has held church positions in various cities of Kentucky, Indiana and New Mexico, in Methodist, Lutheran, and Baptist churches.

Miss Hire is a pupil of Ernst Hoffzimmer, who was a pupil of the famous pianist Busoni. She studied further with George Robert and Walter Robert, both of whom trained in Vienna. Although they bear the same surname, they are not related, but have been friends ever since their boyhood in Austria.

The pianist has several concertos in her repertoire, among them the Brahms D minor and the Ravel E major works. She has performed them with an orchestral transcription on the second piano.

At Lawrence Miss Hire teaches piano and a class in piano sight reading. She has also had experience teaching public school music.

Included on the recital will be Bach's Italian concerto, Brahms Paganini Variations, Prokofiev's "Six Visions Fugitives" and a Chopin nocturne and polonaise.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

## listen

by Eric Stokes

When an artist adopts a medium of esthetic expression he must accept the limitations which that medium imposes on him. These limitations are not always the same because they vary with the imagination of the individual. Yet they are always present.

Words for instance impose limitations on those who speak them and those who hear. The sound of each word has various associations for us and to some degree the grouping of word sounds has the same effect. These associations are confining. They determine partly our esthetic experience of the word sounds; we cannot escape it.

Music too limits its creator and its auditor in a similar way. Each tone and each tone quality has various associations for us. They determine partly our esthetic experience of the music as a whole. Here we may see the difference between the art of word sounds and the art of musical sounds. The associations aroused by various musical tones are only relative to the preceding and succeeding music of the composition. They have no association value as separate notes. And although this is true in literature where each word affects the nature of all the words in the composition, each word also stands

western Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. President of the Chapter is LaVahn Maesch, choirmaster and organist at the First Congregational church of Appleton and professor of organ at Lawrence.

## Dean Leads Group At Annual Meeting

Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of admissions and administration, attended the annual convention of the Association of College Admissions Counselors held in St. Louis, October 15 through 18.

At the convention Hulbert was chairman of the liberal arts colleges group meeting. Future admission standards were the principal topic discussed.

alone in the light of its various associations.

If we play a tone on the piano it conveys little more than the physical action of sound, but if we speak one word it affects not only our physical state, but also establishes some association for us.

So the limitations imposed by the nature of musical sounds on their use in esthetic expression are the result of the relative values of tones arousing various associations in our esthetic experience. The limitations imposed by the nature of word sounds on their use in esthetic expression stem from the more complete association value of each individual word. Hence music is the freer art, but for that freedom it has sacrificed precise meaning. On the other hand literature has the beauty of more precise meaning but it has not the freedom that music enjoys.

It is strange that so few of our current writers in both arts do not realize the limitations of their trade. It is in accepting the means that a great artist paves the way toward his creative end.

## HERE WE ARE!

This is what you have been watching and waiting for. November 3 is the big night for Brokaw (all Freshman Boys), for Ormsby is giving you the biggest and best party of the year. To be held in the Girls' Gym, the Harvest Theme will be appropriately carried out. This dance is not for the weak or faint-hearted, for the lively square dancing will give your feet no rest. November 3 is the date to remember, so prepare your blue jeans and plaid shirts.

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Leisure hours are taken upon by these students at the Hamar union, playing cards. They are from left to right, Martha Benton, Dave Dwyer and George Bielefeld.

## What's Wrong With the Union? Frosh, You're Welcome There!

The guy who put the "H" in front of the "Open for Business" sign in front of the union a while ago wasn't so far from wrong. In fact he hit the nail on its proverbial head. Business has been dropping off, and freshman, with few exceptions, don't seem to know the place exists. The rumor that the union operates solely for the benefit and enjoyment of upper classmen is just so much eye wash, and Charlie Littlefield, chairman of the union committee, solemnly assured us that is just isn't true that freshman who dare to enter are never seen or heard from again.

Why traipse downtown to pay 20 cents or 25 cents for a hamburger when you can get one for 15 cents by walking across the street to the union? Hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, light sandwiches,

sodas and sundaes can all be purchased at the union grill on the average of 5 cents less than downtown prices. Sorority and fraternity members work at the grill to cut down operation costs; even the faculty members help out occasionally.

Supposing you get hungry while studying for that big exam. Just call 3-3646, tell them to whip up a malt and hamburger and, when you call for it, they will have it there waiting for you.

Or maybe you just want to sit around and play ping-pong or cards, shoot the breeze and listen to the juke box with no interference because of "quiet hours." There's always someone ready and willing at the union.

Union hours on Monday are 8:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Tuesday through Friday the union is open 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturdays the hours are from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. The union is not open on Sundays.

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## LUC Campaign Goes Over Well

### So Far Results Show Excellent Cooperation

Gerald Flom, chairman of the Lawrence United Charities, announced this week that the drive for funds has exceeded the three thousand dollar mark. A total of \$3134.15 has now been reached, including \$2258.65 in cash and \$875.50 in pledges. There are still some students, most of whom live in town, who have not yet been contacted by solicitors. Incomplete as this report is, it shows an increase over last year's total, when approximately \$2800 was collected in direct contributions.

"I would like to thank all the

The Lawrentian 3  
Friday, Oct. 27, 1950

### Ripon Tickets Available

"A limited number of tickets in the reserved section for the game with Ripon tomorrow are still available," said Robert French, administrative assistant, this week. They may be obtained in the business office at the information window, or from French. Tickets are two dollars each.

students, solicitors and faculty and staff members who helped to make this year's campaign a success," Flom stated. "The co-operation of everyone, those who gave and those who worked, was necessary to put the drive over."

All the money collected this year will be turned over to the World Student Service Fund to help other students throughout the world.

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by



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# Sororities Practice Football While Men Plan Weekend

by the ClippOrr (with sidetracks by Luke)

"Let's make this one short, I've got an econ test tomorrow and it's half past too many brews already!"

"Yeah, clear the foam from your brain and let's move son, move that is."

"The Betas, Phis, Delts and Sig Eps are having open houses after the game this week."

"Speaking of weak — that seems to be what has happened to Cupid's Bowstring."

"Maybe no Wheaties?"

"You're right! Carolyn Ingham was engaged to Bob Fritsch and Dick Dimon was pinned to 'Pepper' Gilling (approximately three months ago . . . we sorta missed him, eh?)."

"Since brevity is the soul of wit . . ."

"Swish!"

## Beta Theta Pi

We visited a freak trio currently playing at Elegreet's Cadillac club in Northfield, Minnesota. Oddly enough, all four men were musicians.

The drummer, a moody albino named C. G. Robertson, is the leader of the group. He conceived the idea for the novel band while watching the coronation of the present Dalai Lama of Tibet. "I wanted to find something I could do sitting down," he confided.

Another Greek, Chuck "Fingers" Connelly, was pianist and arranger. Fingers has thirteen fingers. "I'm probably the only piano player in the country who can play a diminished seventh and snipe cigarettes at the same time, no ifs, and's or butts," he said nodding to a tired parlay card peddler named Bet-a-Bundle Pribnow. Fingers is currently looking for a publisher for his latest opus, a plaintive blues number called "Baby, Won't You Linger for Fingers".

The third member of the combination is an aging Armenian called "No Bones" Motschmann. An excellent front man, he doubles as bouncer. "I just wanted to work some place where it was dark," he meaningfully intimated. We volubly agreed with him and prepared to make our way to the partly opened window in the men's room from whence we came. Cee ist Gay.

## Delta Tau Delta

The Following young men have been elected to offices in our very own pledge class:

George Oetting, president; Roger Kennedy, sec.-treas.; and Jim Kapitke, vice-president.

WE PRINT THE NEWS AS WE SEE IT! In other words, we hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil (we leave our stand on the doing of evil up to our readers' imagination).

DO NOT LET YOUR IMAGINATION RUN AWAY WITH YOU!

the Mentor

## Phi Delta Theta

If anybody saw a glow of light coming from the Phi Delt basement last Sunday evening they may attribute it to the shy Pi Phi pledges who borrowed the "pine room" for their pledge party. Their actives enjoyed a pop corn party in our kitchen and stayed to do a nice job of cleaning up.

Clay's turtles have both gone in search of a new home, but George Schneck and Ralph Anderson have

each acquired two and are planning the tortoise sweepstakes for the near future.

Groff and Warner redecorated their room, moving the dresser into the hall and the chairs on top of the double bunk. Someone suggested raising money for a big name band, so Ken wants a one dollar admission charge to their elite dance floor, with a pick your own band on his super record player.

News has it that General Ike issued this statement from his front line office: "The 'Reds' were caught unawares. Our footsoldiers moved swiftly, devastating the main strongholds of the enemy, and with perfect motorized cooperation were able to withdraw, suffering only slight losses."

## Alpha Delta Pi

Monday night we serenaded Dorothy Cole who is in the infirmary. Thursday night we serenaded elsewhere — The Quad, etc.

Since our formal Saturday, we've been busy working on our homecoming float.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Good deal! Pay heed, for you may be one of the lucky persons who will attend the Sig Ep pledge and alumni banquet to be held at 6 P.M. tomorrow night at the Riverview Country club. Pledges and actives are encouraged to bring dates. The Sig Ep choir will provide part of the entertainment.

Our tools have arrived, and, to a man, we are emulating for superior expressions of beatitude, blessed by the acquisition of our requisitioned implements.

We Sigs wish to bestow our com-

pliments and good wishes upon Jack Zei who sang for a banquet at the Conway hotel and at Sage hall.

We've dragged up the dregs from the dank, dingy, dissolute cellar still in order to formulate the backbone for a new campus organization — O.A.T.S. The specific purpose of this organization, for the present is being held in discretion until the officers are elected. Anyone interested in O.A.T.S. should contact "Deadwood" or "Drifty". The number is 3-2234.

Don't forget our open house on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. See ya!

## Alpha Chi Omega

No news on what killed the kangaroo. B. A.

## Kappa Delta

Thanks go to social chairmen Betsy Hamilton and Arlyn Wapp for our wonderful hayride and dance last Saturday. We all had a marvelous time.

Attention all gals — Be sure to watch for Orville on Saturday.

## Pi Beta Phi

Many, many thanks to the Phi Delt who so generously let us use their basement for our pledge record party on October 22. Thanks also to Donna McDonald, pledge social chairman, for doing such a good job arranging the party.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

After a hard battle on the gridiron, the Theta Wildcats emerged victorious over the Atomizers last Saturday, the final score being 6-4. The two outstanding runs of the game were made by Dot Williams and Pat Brehm, outstanding because they were in the wrong direction. Despite the resulting aches and pains, the game was lots of fun.

Now that that game is over, we're looking forward to the D.G. game, November 12, even if we have to play knee-deep in snow and sleet.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Once upon a time there were two people. One of these people was a man and the other was a woman. As often happens when there are two people, there were three people. The third person was a son of the other two. Soon after this son was born the man said to the

woman, "We can't keep calling our son third person or he'll all the time. We'll have to think of a name for him."

"You are wrong," said the woman. "I think that. . . I think. . . you're wrong, but he does need a name." There was a long discussion of what to name him. The last name was simple. Since the father's name was Larouche and the mother's name was Shapiro, they called him Cassidy. The first name, however, gave them a little trouble. The man wanted a familiar name like Archibald or Reginald, or even something almost vulgarly common like Percival. The woman, on the other hand, advocated something historic, like Hopalong.

Hopalong, you see, was the name of her grandfather. That was because his mother was frightened by a jackrabbit. Or maybe it was a frightened jumping yak who had escaped from an itinerant Manchurian two-headed ocelot pelt salesman who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time, peddling his pelts and looking for two headed ocelots.

Anyway, grandfather was born with hiccups. A terrible affliction. As he hiccupped, he moved. Slowly, inevitably he bounced forward. Slowly, inevitably he developed blisters, and then callouses. He became used to this method of locomotion. He became very fond of it. So fond, in fact, that instead of learning to walk, as other children do, he became increasingly adept at bouncing around on his callouses.

When his bouncing baby reached the age of eight, the father shook his head and said, "My God, Martha, the boy needs a name." Martha quickly suggested Rondeval. Calmly blowing hexagonal smoke rings and shooting her between the

eyes with his .45, he replied, "No, I think I'll call him Hopalong."

And that is how Rhubarb got its name.

(P.S. It must be catching. We have no news for this week, so we are doing it too. How horrible.)

(P.P.S. I got carried away, I forgot that we do have news. We pledged Don Randall last week.)

## Delta Gamma

Football practice efforts have been redoubled after seeing the Thetas knock off the Atomizers in the grueling game Sunday. The game, which was originally scheduled for November 15th, has been changed to the 11th. It may turn into a snowball fight, but one thing is sure — it should be something! Saturday night's treasure hunt became somewhat of a "Clue" Hunt when some little boys ran off with one of the envelopes containing the clues. Despite all these disadvantages, however, one group, sparked on by active Lucy Norman, successfully found the "Treasure" — a box of Halloween noisemakers, candy, balloons, etc. —

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**RIVERSIDE FLORISTS**

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One of the highlights at Friday night's WRA gym jam was volley-ball. Other activities included ping-pong, swimming and badminton.

## 'Baker's Wife' Next Feature In Film Series

The French film, "The Baker's Wife," the second in a series of foreign movies, will be presented Sunday, at 1:30 and at 3:20 in Science hall 200.

"The Baker's Wife," is one of the great Marcel Paquol films and stars Raimu in the role of the baker. The scene is set in the Provincial country in France. The story tells of how the beautiful young wife of the town baker runs away with a shepherd of the town. The baker declares that until his wife returns to him, he will not bake any bread. The town's people take up the search for the girl. . . This gives the beginning incident to what the New York Herald Tribune says is "screen comedy at its height of laughter and compassion. . . While it is filled with stinging satire, it is so close to the earth that is very humor is heart shaking. Like the great Chaplin classics it is at once joyous and profoundly moving. . . a rare artistic adventure. . . in every respect a great motion picture."

rod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin.

Dietrich was a winner of one of the top prizes in the recent Centennial exhibition of Wisconsin art and has consistently won prizes for his water-color and oil painting. Night."

## Enjoy Games, Cards At WRA Gym Jam

The annual fall gym jam, sponsored by WRA was held in the Alexander gymnasium Friday, October 20.

Mixed volley ball, badminton, and table tennis were enjoyed by many groups, while the lovers of water took advantage of the swimming pool. Cards and darts were also played, and a few Ormsby girls gave Charleston lessons to those who were anxious to learn this new dance.

The freshman girls are the proud winners of the doubles tennis tournament, with Nancy Nolte and Patricia Brehm winning the title. The aqua-fin and badminton singles tournament have started and quite a few girls are participating in these two fall sports. The sorority hockey tournament and touch football practice are also under way.

## Lawrentian Publishes Lost, Found Column

Beginning this week the Lawrentian will publish free of charge a lost and found column. Students may turn in descriptions of articles at the Lawrentian office any time

The Lawrentian 5  
Friday, Oct. 27, 1950

## Kasten, Former Treasurer, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lawrence college, Kasten was an outstanding executive in Red Cross and Community Chest drives. His philanthropic interest toward hospitals, cancer research and the Milwaukee war memorial was well known. He was a director of 16 companies, among them A. O. Smith, Allis Chalmers, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and the Carnation company.

Survivors include Mrs. Kasten, the former Elizabeth Falk, three children: Mrs. Everett G. Smith, George F., and Robert W., all of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held at two o'clock last Friday afternoon, with burial in Forest Home cemetery.

before 8 a.m. Monday mornings.

FOUND: a brown Eversharp fountain pen. Owner please contact Cal Atwood.

## Boys in Ripon Ask for Peace

### Student President Says No Dinner Exchanges

A letter from Carl Patterson, Ripon student body president, was received by Richard Bickle, SEC president, in which Patterson turned down a Lawrence offer for exchange dinners between Lawrence and Ripon students prior to the Ripon game. Last year this was done to foster good relations between the two schools, which had been antagonistic toward each other in past years prior to the Ripon-Lawrence game. When Lawrence students inflicted \$90 in damages on Ripon's campus two years ago, it was decided that something should be done, and the exchange dinners resulted.

"As regards the danger of an 'invasion' of either campus," Patterson wrote, "I will do my utmost to keep any Ripon students from committing any vandalism on the Lawrence campus. I remember only too well the incidents of two and three years ago, and I do not want to see them repeated again on either side."

Patterson added that he had been informed of the plan for exchange dinners too late to arrange for them.

## Lawrence Artist Contributes Work For Radio Course

Among the six contributors for the 1950-1951 teacher's manual for the Wisconsin School of the Air "Let's Draw" radio art course being used in elementary schools throughout the state were Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence college, and Aaron Boh-



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## Tomorrow Renews Ripon, Vike Rivalry On Whiting Field Redmen are Favorites In Homecoming Game

A near capacity throng of close to 5,000 is expected to be on hand tomorrow when the Lawrence College football team encounters the strong Ripon Redmen at 2:00 on Whiting Field. The Vikings will be celebrating homecoming when these two state rivals meet.



Hallock

The game tomorrow will mark the forty-eighth renewal of a rivalry 1893. These two that began in state rivals have been unusually evenly matched in football prowess since the traditional game was first played 57 years ago. At the present time the all time record of the series stands at 21 wins for each team with five games having ended in ties. Past results show that every time Ripon and Lawrence get together on the gridiron there is plenty of action. Ripon won that first fracas back in 1893 by the score of 24-6, and the Vikings had to wait until 1901 to post their first triumph 23-6. An oddity in the series occurred back in 1894 when the Redmen and the Vikes were scheduled to play two games that year. Ripon thumped Lawrence in the first game 80-0 and when Lawrence failed to show up for the second contest Ripon was awarded the game on forfeit 1-0. Since Bernie Heseltin came to Lawrence in 1938 he has kept the Vike fans happy by holding a 6-5 edge over tomorrow's foes. Last year the Vikes spoiled Ripon's homecoming by downing the Redmen to the tune of 28-7.

Although the Redmen will be heavy favorites to cop their twenty-second win in the series tomorrow, past records are not very important when these two old rivals meet. Ripon should be the favorite, but they will be meeting a Viking team that would like nothing more than to please the homecoming crowd with a victory. Last week Lawrence was downed by Carleton 21-13, while Ripon was whipping a good Beloit team 26-0. In conference games played to date the Redmen boast a 1-1 record while the Vikings own a 1-2 record.

The Redmen were heavy preseason favorites to unseat the Vikes as conference champs and because they lost their first game to Coe 19-14, they find tomorrow's game a "must" to keep alive their hopes to capture the crown. Since their defeat by Coe, Ripon has run over Monmouth and Cornell in addition to Beloit, and they now are playing the way preseason dopsters said they could. Lawrence, on the other hand, had any championship hopes they might have had all but blown out with last week's defeat. For the Vikes this one win would certainly make the season a success by winning over their traditional rivals.

Ripon is paced by a pair of speedy halfbacks, Glenn Butters and Ralph Martin. They are both very fast and they will make it tough on the Lawrence ends, a position that Lawrence's opponents have found vulnerable this year. These two runners are made more dangerous by the fact that Ripon has a pair of fullbacks, Bill Brennan and Warren Berry, who can run up the middle. Jim Mendyke is the quarterback in Ripon's version of the T-formation, and he throws long

passes to either end Bob Peters or to one of the halfbacks. The Redmen have two returning line-men who were all-conference choices last year, Peters at end and Keith McDonald at center. In McDonald, Ripon boasts the finest linebacker in the conference and the other linebacker, Warren Berry, isn't far behind. Lawrence's offense will as usual,

be led by Phil Haas. Haas, an all-conference back last year, is a hard runner and splendid passer who could cause Ripon plenty of grief. Haas is also an outstanding defensive player, being used either to back up the line or at a half-back post. Haas, however, is still bothered by an ankle that was sprained in the Knox game, and his value to the team may be somewhat limited tomorrow. With Bruce Bigford, who received a shoulder separation in the Carleton game and is unlikely to see any action, the burden of the fullbacking job will rest with Don Exner. "Ex" is a good blocker and one of the finest competitors on the squad, and his spirit and aggressiveness make him a valuable man. He can run well and is best when the chips are down.

It is on defense where Bigford will be missed most. He was one of the top defensive backs on the team, and Coach Heseltin, who is not blessed with an abundance of



Exner

(Turn to Page 7)

## Frosh Harriers Defeat Wausau

The Lawrence freshman harriers thumped the Wausau high school cross-country team last Saturday morning 22-36 over the Lawrence course. Long from Wausau, the individual winner, ran the two mile course in 10:59, edging out Fred Brendemuhl by six seconds. Lawrence's Hoel placed third, Jones fourth, Morris sixth, and Heinso seventh.



Meyer

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## Denny Harriers Defeat LaCrosse

Sievert Leads Team;  
Vikes Cop First Four

Last Tuesday afternoon Coach A. C. Denny pitted his harriers against the champions of the Teachers conference, LaCrosse State Teachers college, and again our boys came way out on top with a lopsided victory. The score was 17 to 40, with Lawrence sweeping the first four places, and the fifth man placing seventh.

Wilbur Sievert led our team across the finish line with a very good time of 15:29 for the three mile course. Helgeson placed second, Inglis third, Meltz fourth, and Boshka seventh. Our team looks better and better every week, and there is no doubt that Lawrence is going to be the team that the other conference schools will be shooting for in the Midwest conference meet.

Tomorrow morning our thin-clads will run against Ripon as part of our homecoming celebration. Not too much is known about Ripon except that they have been beaten by Milwaukee State Teachers college in a dual meet this year. Since we have beaten the teachers conference champions, we should have no trouble with Ripon. Meet time tomorrow is 11:15 at Whiting field.

## Carleton Stops Lawrence Hopes

Lawrence college hopes for a Midwest conference title were stopped last weekend as the Vikings lost their second conference game 12-13 in a homecoming tilt at Carleton.

Lawrence struck first, as it has always done this year. Captain Phil Haas threw a long touchdown pass to end Don Pauer who made a brilliant catch in the end zone. End Bill Cerny converted, making the score 7-0.

Carleton came back to score twice in the second quarter. The second touchdown was made with only five seconds remaining in the first half.

Lawrence came back after the half-time intermission to grind out heavy yardage, but inability to gain first downs by a matter of inches hampered the Vikings. Carleton was held by the charging Lawrence line except for one play in the second half — a 48 yard run off tackle by fullback Ollie Slocum. This made the score 21-7 at the end of three quarters.

Lawrence initiated its last touchdown with a series of pass plays. Bob McCabe threw four completions with the final aerial being caught by Al Hallock for the touchdown.

## The Press Box

BY BILL FERGUSON

When our Vikings tangle tomorrow afternoon with the Redmen from Ripon they will be out to break up an unusual series of homecoming upsets started three years ago when the boys in blue and white walked all over the Ripon outfit 34 - 0 to spoil a Ripon homecoming. Not to be outdone, the Ripon crew came up to Whiting field the next year to upset a championship bound Lawrence team by a score of 19-6. In gaining this victory the Redmen copped the league honors while handing the Vikes their only defeat in an eight game schedule. Of course last year everyone knows how Radtke, Boya, MacKenzie and Co. set the Redmen down to the tune of 28-7.

That victory spoiled a Ripon Homecoming just as the Ripon victory the year before had ruined the Viking reunion. If that series of events has established any kind of a precedent the Vikes may well watch out for Coach Carl Doehling's men as they demonstrated that they had determination on

their faces when they batted down a highly-rated Beloit team by a score of 26-0. However, in games such as this one tomorrow one can toss the record book out the window and expect anything to happen as Lawrence-Ripon games have a certain peculiarity about them in that when two such traditional rivals as these knock heads together everything goes.

Ripon will be shooting the works tomorrow as they have more to win, in respect to the flag race, than the Vikes. Back from the squad of two year's ago are Park Berry, Kieth MacDonald and Bob Peters who form a mighty strong nucleus for the entire team. Their strong performance against Beloit rates them the role of favorites. The Lawrence squad which didn't look well against Carleton has been hampered considerably by injuries and will find the going tough. Fullback Bruce Bigford seriously injured his shoulder as did Ted Motchmann, guard.

Backs Phil Haas and Phil Montross are not at their best due to ankle and arm injuries respectively. To top it off, there is always that desire to spoil the other fellow's homecoming. The Lawrence and Ripon fans have always taken cruel delight in singing "Happy Homecoming to You" to each other just before the game. However, I think that the Ripon side will be distinguished by silence this year.

The Vikes were pretty far down last week and can come up a lot. . . . Ripon had to be way up to topple Beloit and cannot help but feel a letdown. So, throw out the record books, forget the injuries, remember the Lawrence tradition of winning football and save all your lung power for tomorrow at two o'clock.

## Frosh Gridmen Lose Contest To Carroll, 12-7

Lawrence Fumbles  
At Crucial Moments  
Are Costly to Vikes

The Lawrence freshmen were defeated Tuesday afternoon at Waukesha by the Carroll Frosh, 12-7. All the scoring was done in the first half as Carroll scored two early touchdowns and Lawrence was only able to counter once in the second quarter.

After Lawrence received the kick off in the first half, they lost the ball on downs after returning the ball to the Carroll 28 yard line. Three plays later, after starting from their own 20, Carroll scored a touchdown on a pass from Treleven to Pangborn, the play covering 40 yards. Pangborn's attempt for the conversion was wide. The remainder of the first quarter saw neither team able to score.

Early in the second quarter Lawrence fumbled on their own 35 yard line and on the first play from the line of scrimmage Broehm for Carroll went through right tackle for a touchdown. Pangborn's try for the extra point was again wide. Later in the period Carroll deep in their own territory kicked on fourth down and the punt was blocked. Grosse for Lawrence from the Carroll 13 yard line hit right tackle for seven yards and then Stumpf went around left end for a touchdown.

In the second half Lawrence clearly outplayed Carroll, but fumbles at crucial moments were costly. It was a tight game for the most part with the line play dominating. Lawrence's greatest opportunity came with three minutes to go in the game having the ball on the Carroll 40 yard line. But Carroll then intercepted a Lawrence pass and the game ended with Carroll in possession of the ball. Outstanding in the Lawrence defeat were Ed Grosse who ran and kicked well, Bud Field who ran and played defense, and Marshall Pepper, Don Lemke, and Larry Morgan on defense. Lawrence outplayed Carroll after the first quarter, but fumbles were the difference.

## Fraternity Tilts Are Postponed

Delts, Betas, Phi Taus  
Win Tuesday's Games

Because of the annual Freshman-Sophomore celebrations, the complete Interfraternity Football schedule of Thursday, October 19th, was postponed until immediately after the regular season ends. Therefore, the all-important game between the undefeated Betas and the once beaten defending champs, the Delts, will not be played until the end of the regular schedule.

Games of Tuesday, October 24  
Betas, 6 — Sig Eps, 0 — Unable to click for any steady drive, the Betas edged the Sig Eps in a game marked by many dropped passes and weak offensives by both teams. The game's only score came on a twenty-five yard run by Beta Chuz Wilson late in the first half. Sturdy defenses prevented any further scoring, but passing by both teams was erratic.

Delts, 33 — Phi Delts, 7 — Grabbing twenty-one points in the first quarter, Delta Tau Delta smothered the Phi Delts with an effective passing attack, and an interception-hungry defense. Most Delta scoring opportunities were set up by intercepted passes. Many figured in the Delta point total, with Charley Reitering scoring two touchdowns. The Phi Delt tally came on a long pass to McClaskey in the end zone.

The Phi Taus defeated the Institute in an exhibition game.

Standings		
W	L	T
Betas	6	0
Delts	5	1
Phi Taus	4	2

\* Institute playing forfeited schedule.



Pictured above are the interfraternity tennis champions. From left to right are Jack Beckstrom and Elmer Pfeifferkorn, Phi Delta Theta doubles champions; Ken Parker and Ralph Tippiit, Beta Theta Pi, who placed first and second in the singles competition.



## Helge Gets There in a Hurry— That's All a Track Star Needs

BY SKID ROHE

Don Helgeson may not have the big floating stride that is characteristic of great distance runners, but his legs get him places in a hurry and that's about all that's necessary. In fact last fall those legs carried him to fourth place in the conference cross-country at Chicago, and this year Don will be out to improve that fourth place finish.

"Helge", as his cross-country mates call him, has been one of Coach A. C. Denney's outstanding runners in both track and cross-country during the past three years. Each year Don has improved a little bit and this year he ranks as the number two man on the squad.

As a freshman the ex-Rhineland High School ace won numerals in football, basketball and track. In the freshmen conference telegraphic meet Don captured a second in the half mile event. His sophomore year "Helge" won monograms in cross-country and track. That year he took eleventh in the Midwest Conference cross-country meet and a fifth in the 880 yard run at the conference track meet.

Last year Don improved his sophomore finishes to a fourth in cross-country and a fourth in the



Don Helgeson

mile run. This year he is pointing for even better places.

Helgeson, who weighs 160 pounds and stands five foot ten inches, attended Rhineland high school where he won letters in three sports. Don won two monograms in football and hockey and three on the cinder path. He was captain of both the hock-

## Plan Level Field For Recreation

### Suitable for Sports, Rallies, Productions

A level field for student recreation and entertainment will be a new addition to the Lawrence campus when the grading and landscaping now underway between the Worcester art center and the new union has been completed. The new field will be suitable for numerous sports, pep rallies, various student meetings, and possibly outdoor productions, according to Harlan S. Kirk, Lawrence business manager.

In order to obtain as large a level area as possible, a number of trees have had to be removed. They will, however, be replaced in other more suitable spots on the

campus. The power lines overhead have also been removed. The laying of cement walks between the art center, and the new union and the re-opening of the foot-bridge across Lawe street have also been planned as spring and summer projects.

As a member of the Marine Reserve Don will go into six months training next summer. This year he is chairman of the "L" club social committee and is a member of the Lawrence sports staff. Don is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## Ripon Favorites In Homecoming

(Continued from Page 6)

good defensive backs, will find it impossible to replace him. In the line "Moose" Webers will be called upon for yeoman service. He, along with the rest of the line, will be in for a speedy afternoon chasing Ripon's speedy backs. Ted Motschman received a broken collar bone in the Carleton game, and he will see no more action this year.

Ripon:		
P. Name	Yr.	Wt.
E Bob Peters	4	6-3 200
T Adolph Hansen	2	5-11 210
G Jack Richardson	3	5-10 190
C Keith McDonald	4	5-10 170
G John Mess	3	5-9 190
T Bob Liebt	3	6-2 220
E DeLyle Redmond	4	6-2 178
Q Jim Mendyke	4	6-1 165
H Glenn Butters	2	5-9 170
H Ralph Martin	3	5-9 160
F Bill Brennan	3	5-11 195

Lawrence:		
P. Name	Yr.	Wt.
E Ray Spangenberg	4	6-3 195
T Lou Meyer	4	6-1 200
G Don Reinicke	3	5-10 175
C Bill Born	3	6-1 190
G Jim Webers	3	6-0 195
T Bill Nitzsche	3	6-0 215
E Don Power	4	6-2 180
Q Dick Boya	3	5-11 185
H Phil Haas	4	6-2 195
H Carl Shields	2	5-9 175
F Don Exner	4	5-9 165

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The Lawrence 7  
Friday, Oct. 27, 1950

## Recreation Club Sponsors Hike

### By Bus to High Cliff, Walk to Calumet Park

The Lawrence college recreation program was again active last weekend as a group of 28 students went hiking through High-Cliff park. The hike was under the supervision of "Chief" Harvey Kuester and had professor "Jeb" Stuart as chaperone. The students went by bus to the base of the cliffs where geological students gave the party a history of the curious cliff formations. The group then climbed to the top of the cliffs and observed where the great glacier had swept across it centuries ago. They also explored the large rock quarry and studied the methods of extracting this stone. After this the students hiked through the wooded area between the cliffs and Lake Winnebago. Finally the hike was ended as they reached Calumet park where they finished off with a picnic and touch football game. The party returned at 7 p.m. as the singing busloads of students reached the campus. Kuester reported that no casualties had occurred on the six mile hike although elaborate first-aid preparations were available.

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PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN  
ON CAMPUS

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## homecoming house decorations



"Yeah, it's good, but do you think it'll win?" (The "TKB" over the doorway stands for Tappa Kega Beer, a nationally non-existent fraternity. Any similarity between this picture and a real fraternity house is purely accidental.—Ed.)

## letters to the editor

## must tradition manifest itself in such destructive vandalism?

Doesn't Lawrence have enough traditions? Recently, a hole was pushed through the ceiling at Main hall in order that a group of high-spirited freshmen might get into the belltower and ring the bell "as tradition dictated."

The first I had heard of the tradition, and, as far as I know, the first the freshmen had heard about it, was when Lucy Norman of the pep committee told the Brokaw house meeting that the tradition here at Lawrence was that the bell in Main hall had to be rung, and that the duty of the sophs was to keep the frosh out of there. The pep committee thinks that this destructive vandalism is the only way to have pep in the student body, even to the extent of inflicting bodily injury on some of the participants. As far as I can recall there weren't anywhere near this many casualties, and no disabling injuries last year.

Do we have to sacrifice the well being of students here at Lawrence on the altar of tradition? Does the guy with the injured ankle think he had fun Thursday night? What opinion do the Appleton police have of us now that they have caught some of us taking the lanterns from street barricades and hanging them in front of the girl's dormitories? Maybe the guys who had

tests Friday were pleased with the screaming that went up in front of Brokaw Thursday night when the girls tried to put their bicycle rack in the lobby. Maybe the girls will enjoy wringing out their clothes and drying themselves off after the buckets of water the men threw at them.

It seems to me that last year we had just as much real "pep" (brisk energy or initiative — Webster) without the rampant class warfare that prevails this year. We were required to wear our green beanies by our fraternities and sororities, and so by frosh-soph day we had something to fight for. This year all the fighting has been induced by appealing to the animal desires of the two classes and they fight just for the fun of feeling their own strength.

Last year I think we did a good job of holding our energy in tow; we went to all the football games and yelled our heads off! At least I did. This year it seems to be different; I don't have as much interest in the game, probably there are others who agree with me, and my interest isn't being spurred on at all by this destructively stupid "pep" campaign.

We're also going to have a hell of a hell week this year.

Harrison McDonald

## beyond the ivory tower

## sample republican voting records—refutation of current nonsense

by Harry Clor

If you maintain a voting residence in Wisconsin you have probably received a copy of "The Voter's Digest." This sterling example of Republican journalism is supposed to convince the Wisconsin voters that the Democratic Party is responsible for War in Korea. The front page carries a picture of an American soldier who has been shot in the back and is lying face down in a rock pile somewhere in Korea. We are asked why the Democratic Administration has allowed this to happen again. We are invited to ask the Democrats why they refused to heed Republican demands for aid to Korea.

I can think of no better way of answering this nonsense than to cite the record of the present Republican Congressman from this district — John Byrnes:

On January 19, 1950, he voted against authorizing \$60 million in aid to the Republic of South Korea under the Economic Cooperation Administration. This measure was defeated 192-191 with the majority of the Republicans voting against it.

On February 9, he voted against the "Far Eastern Assistance Act,"

which provided for aid to Korea and Formosa. The Act was passed, 240 to 134.

On March 31, he voted for a move to delete the President's "Point Four" program from the Foreign Aid Bill, thus voting against aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

In fact, Byrnes voted on twelve separate occasions against aid to Korea. All of these measures were supported and strongly urged by the Democratic administration.

The Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, John Reynolds of Green Bay, is pledged to oppose Communist aggression not only with his mouth, but with his votes!

In addition to opposing aid to anti-Communist nations in Asia, Byrnes has the following abysmal record:

He voted for the Kerr natural gas grab which would have lifted controls from natural gas producers and greatly increased prices here.

He voted against the extension and broadening of Social Security.

The recent second anniversary of Frosh-Soph day's resumption was indubitably a great success. The keen rivalry, the whole-hearted enthusiasm, the buoyant good spirit shown by both freshman and sophomores brought about a free and easy good time for the participants and welcome entertainment for the upper-class and faculty spectators. Occasional unrestrained recreation and a few hearty laughs are a

vital tonic. Congratulations to all who made good use of a gay good thing.

However, Frosh-Soph Day is intended to mean merriment, not mayhem! It is designed for delight, not danger! It is unfortunate that instances of mob-mania resulted in bodily injury and property destruction. It would be regrettable if Frosh-Soph Day, a good thing for so many, had to be discontinued — because of the thoughtlessness of only a few.

## prattle

By Glasner

Mr. Gebert has apparently decided that he is losing the battle of words, so has informed me that a duel is now in order. I accept his challenge with pleasure, and know that this paper or school is not big enough for both he and the better man.

Now that Footnotes is finished, may I turn for a moment to the polemic philosopher who sits Beyond The Ivory Tower. This bit of political nonsense is only heightened by the incredible awkwardness of the writer who attempts to piece together words to fashion sentences of sheer bilge or unmitigated prejudice, whichever you prefer.

It has come to my attention recently that the English department here is using an expurgated edition of Swift's Gulliver's Travels for the sophomore course in English literature. There is some nonsense about a mistake in ordering, but I think that it is fairly evident that the value of dirty literature is lost upon the faculty, or perhaps the students. Maybe the two years between the high school student and the collegiate one is not enough—maybe the sensitive mind of the high school student cannot cope with the obviously nasty passages in Gulliver, and surely the sophisticated college mind of a college sophomore cannot.

In a little while the eight week grade period will be here—then the committee of administration will meet to consider who shall remain here, who will have a chain called probation around their necks, and who will leave. The committee on administration works on the principle that a man (or woman) is what he has done. That is to say, an individual's record is considered without any opportunity for the individual to present his side of the argument. This may well be perfect justice, but it may be that not all the members of the committee of administration are perfect. I don't know myself, but it seems a little unfair at times. Of course, when one must run an organiza-

## from the editorial board

## lost... a friend

Last week Walter Kasten, treasurer of Lawrence college for 19 years, died.

We believe that no more fitting tribute could be given to the man who gave so much to Lawrence college than the words of President Nathan M. Pusey.

"If death ever came fittingly, then certainly it came fittingly yesterday to Mr. Kasten when he was faithfully and ably at work in the affairs of one of the many private

service organizations which had won his interest and active participation.

"His concern, warm regard and great judgment helped Lawrence college for many years, but they by no means served Lawrence alone. The whole state, but especially Milwaukee, has lost a very great citizen."

Yes, Lawrence college will sadly miss Walter Kasten.

## from the editorial board

## for services rendered...

We as Lawrentians should be proud of the good relations that exist between the schools of the Midwest conference.

Last week, the Athletic committee, under the leadership of A. C. Denny, reached a mutual agreement with Ripon college which will

reduce the entrance price to the annual Lawrence-Ripon football game by one dollar.

This is a fine example of the type of understanding necessary in our dealings with other schools. It is our hope that work of this merit will continue to exist and grow on this campus.

## footnotes

by Gebert

I have, with the utmost of decorum, with nobility of spirit, for the past several weeks borne the journalistic indecent exposure of Mr. Jack B. Glasner's petty, vile, and vulgar intellect, which he, coward that he is, has spewn at me from within the protective confines of his newspaper column, which he so fittingly calls "Prattle."

Yes, I have been gentlemanly in my aloofness to his sniveling jibes and taunts. But, enough is enough! I have thrown down my gauntlet, Glasner! Tomorrow, if you are any sort of a man other than the low Grub Street hack for which I take you, you will meet me in a duel, whereby I will dispose of you in the manner appropriate to the settlement of an affaire d'honneur.

The time will be two-thirty tomorrow afternoon. The field of honor is to be Strobe's Island. The weapons, as agreed upon, shall be either beer foam, at eighty paces, or old grads at one thousand feet. Glasner, on guard!

Several days ago I heard a radio announcer say that in North Korea the victorious American troops were rapidly advancing against the battered communists, and the Americans were only fifty-five miles from the Manchurian border — a "mere two days march from their goal," as the radio announcer put it.

It seems as though it would be impossible to consider individualism, for this would disrupt the smooth-running machinery of administration and the general application of rules rather than the individual case.

Well, goodnight, Irene.

be more than a "mere two days' march." It seems to me that it would be an awful lot of walking, a terrible stroll — particularly when during any one of the countless aching footsteps involved a bullet or bit of shrapnel could pierce one's skin, enter one's body, and quite likely stop forever that slight, that vital, that precious action of one's heart.

A case of understatement, perhaps.

I wish to speak to you of bridges. To be more correct, I say I wish to speak of a bridge.

The particular structure I have in mind is located on the Lawrence college campus at the east extremity of Lawrence street. Or, in more familiar terms, the bridge spans the moat which so chastely separates Brokaw hall from Ormsby hall.

It is an old bridge, a very old bridge. If one stands approximately in the middle of the bridge on the bridge's south sidewalk one can by looking down between one's feet, plainly discern daylight betwixt one's feet and the bottom of the moat some forty or fifty or so frightful feet below the bridge.

It is an old bridge, and when vehicles are driven across it the resultant vibrations are awe-inspiring. As a matter of fact, it is terrifying. When one traverses the bridge on foot the passage is begun with an attitude of, "Oh, what the hell! Here goes nothing!"

I suppose the old thing will someday, and perhaps soon, just heave a groaning twisting-steel sigh, and wearily folding in the middle, will, with clanking ancient boredom, settle into the street below — unless of course, progress and the street commissioner and an engineer or two and a crowd of workmen intervene and replace it with a new, strong, streamlined bridge, with no personality at all. Goodbye, Old Paint! Gosh.

## The Lawrentian

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